

DEFEATED POLES RETIRE IN SILESIA

Germans Drive Korfanty's Insurgents Back Three Miles in Counter-Offensive

NEUTRAL ZONE OPPOSED

By the Associated Press. Amberg, Silesia, June 1.—Polish insurgents who attacked German...

Following repulse of the Polish attack, the Germans launched a counter-offensive, driving the Poles as far as Kallow, about three miles to the northeast, and reports were received during the night that the Poles were evacuating the village of Schimschow, about two miles west of Gross Strub...

"We were expecting an attack for a number of days," he said, "but were unable to make preparations to meet it with sufficient force. The Poles began shelling Amberg at 1 o'clock this morning, and advanced two hours later. We met their assault ourselves by a counter-attack, which, fortunately, succeeded."

In discussing proposals that a neutral zone be established in Silesia, the Baron said: "The Germans can never agree to the establishment of a neutral zone between the German and Polish fronts for this plan, but we do not know how the British and Italians stand. For us, however, the plan is inconceivable. We decline any commerce with the rebels, who have warned us that any advance on our part would mean that 100 Germans held as prisoners would be shot."

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TRY BOY OF 11 FOR MURDER

Prosecution Asks Death Penalty for Child Who Killed Companion

Knox, Ind., June 1.—(By A. P.)—A jury was chosen and one witness heard this morning in the trial of Cecil Burkett, eleven years old, charged with first-degree murder of Benny Slavin, seven years old. The prosecution has asked the death penalty.

Harry Sherman, eleven years old, a witness for the defense, related that he saw the Burkett boy shoot the Slavin lad last Thanksgiving Day. Under severe cross-examination he refused to admit the shooting was accidental, but insisted the boys had quarreled and that there was bad feeling between them.

OLIVE BRANCH FOR MINERS

British Owners Offer to Meet Strikers Without Mediation

Special Cable Dispatch. Copyright, 1921. London, June 1.—A statement by Lord Gainsford yesterday, declaring the mine owners were ready to meet the miners' aroused optimism in London that a settlement may soon be reached in the British coal strike. Lord Gainsford said: "The owners are ready to meet the miners without a Government mediator. Interviews are now going on between the miners' executives and the owners' executives in the various districts, but until the miners' executives meet Friday to the Government's proposals it will be impossible to say whether there will be a meeting between the miners and owners in London."

11 LEAGUE AMENDMENTS UP

Commission to Report on Items Dealing With Monroe Doctrine

Washington, June 1.—(By A. P.)—The Commission on Amendments to the Covenant of the League of Nations at the meeting of the Council of the League at Geneva this month, according to the official program received here, will report on amendments offered by eleven nations and affecting ten articles of the covenant, which reads: "Nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements, such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine, for securing the maintenance of peace."

FIRST GERMAN REPARATION PAYMENT IN N. Y. BANKS

Paid by Exchange of Credits. New York, June 1.—(By A. P.)—The first installment of Germany's reparation payment to the Allies to be made through the United States—\$5,733,000—today was in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The German Government, through four New York banking institutions, completed the deposit yesterday. The banks representing Germany were: Hallgarten & Co., Equitable Trust Co., Speyer & Co., and the Guaranty Trust Co. The payments were not made in actual cash or gold, but in the transfer of the banking credits of the four financial houses. The banks for several days have been sending a series of their own checks, against the balances of the German Government in their respective banks to the Federal Reserve Bank. The credit thus transferred was placed in the Federal Bank to the credit of the Bank of England and the Bank of France.

Financial men today, in discussing the payment, recalled that Germany recently has been buying dollars by the sale of exchange abroad, causing a tremendous drain on the exchanges of all countries. This dollar credit acquired by Germany was believed to have been assembled in New York to meet the allied reparation payments. The amount estimated by various bankers as being from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

ESPERANTO CREW SAFE

Men Rescued From Wreck of Famous Fishing Boat

Hallifax, N. S., June 1.—(By A. P.)—The crew of the Gloucester schooner Esperanto was brought to port here today by the Gloucesterman Elsie, which had taken them off the wreck of their craft at Sable Island. The Esperanto, winner of the international fishing vessel championship races last fall, foundered after striking a submerged wreck, they said. The accident occurred at 1 o'clock Monday morning. The fishermen took to their dories and were picked up three hours later by the chief of the Elsie. Members of the Esperanto's crew said they acquired in the submerged wreck and had just changed their course to avoid it when the crash came.

DRY GOODS CHEAPER NOW

Figures Submitted to Federal Reserve Agent in New York

New York, June 1.—Figures submitted to the Federal Reserve agent in this city by the forty-two dry goods stores comparing prices in May, 1921, with those of May, 1920, show the following reductions: Women's suits, 34 per cent; men's suits, 30 per cent; women's millinery, 32 per cent; women's hosiery, cotton, 27 per cent; women's hosiery, silk, 33 per cent; silks and satins, 48 per cent; cotton dress goods, 43 per cent; woolen dress goods, 36 per cent; women's shoes, 43 per cent; men's shoes, 38 per cent; children's shoes, 36 per cent; women's furs, 41 per cent; furniture, 48 per cent; domestic rugs, 36 per cent; china and glassware, 24 per cent, and pianos, 16 per cent.

NIGHT PATROLMAN SHOT

Officer Killed by Unknown Man Who Fires From Ambush

Altoona, Pa., June 1.—(By A. P.)—D. Frank Landis, a night patrolman at Mount Union, was shot and killed at 11 o'clock last night by an unknown man, who fired upon him from ambush behind a hedge near the railroad station. Five shots were fired, four taking effect in the back.

Early last evening a woman was robbed of a handbag containing \$25 in cash at the Mount Union Station. It is believed the thief is the man who shot Landis, thinking the officer was looking for him.

Children thrive on

Victor Bread now 6c big loaf At all our Stores

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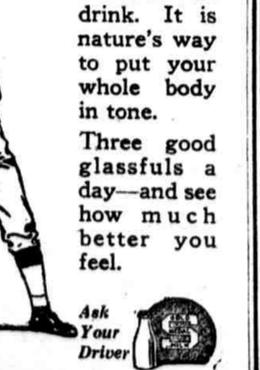
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Nature's bracer—

Cream Buttermilk

GREAT to quench a summer thirst—but better still—a wonderfully healthful drink. It is nature's way to put your whole body in tone.

Three good glassfuls a day—and see how much better you feel.



Ask Your Driver SUPPLEE-WILLS-JONES

LINER WASHINGTON DAMAGED BY FIRE

Steamship on Which Wilson Sailed for Peace Conference Loses Two Decks

WAS BEING REMODELED

New York, June 1.—The steamship George Washington, former German liner and transport used by Woodrow Wilson on his two trips to France during the Peace Conference, was badly damaged last night by a mysterious fire that threatened for a time to destroy the vessel.

The fire started after workmen who have been reconnoitering the vessel in the yards of the Netjen & Lang Drydock Co., Hoboken, had quit work and repairs could be had, but it was said that much of the repairs ordered by her new owners, the United States Mail Line, were burned.

It was planned by the United States Mail Line to make the George Washington the finest passenger carrier afloat. More than \$1,000,000 worth of repairs and improvements had been ordered. The work was begun on the first of May, when the ship was brought down from Boston, and she was to have been turned out of the yard on the first of July. Her first sailing for New York was scheduled for July 20.

At 8:30 o'clock last night John Cross, chief watchman for the Netjen & Lang yards, detected the odor of smoke as he passed through a companionway just beneath the bridge. He was outside the door to the cabin used by the vessel's commanding officer and he could see smoke leading through a crevice in the door.

Axes were called for and Cross, assisted by half a dozen watchmen, started to break their way into the cabin. A few blows were all that were necessary. The door already had been half burned through and it crashed into the room.

The door tumbled into the cabin the next moment and Cross and his aides were almost blinded with the gust of smoke and flame that leaped out at them. But they escaped, and while alarms were being sent to Hoboken fire headquarters they stood their ground at the end of the companionway and tried to drive back the fire with chemical sprays.

The flames had reached the superstructure by 9 o'clock, half an hour after they were discovered, and the entire waist of the ship was being threatened. An engine company crew climbed to the bridge and, from the very point where Mr. Wilson stood waving goodbye as he started on his first mission abroad, directed two streams of water at the heart of the fire. The men worked at the risk of their lives, for the bridge stood directly over the fire.

Gradually the fire was driven from the superstructure, but it was not under control until the two upper decks over the waist of the ship had been badly damaged. At one time it was feared the entire ship was doomed.

Federal Judges Confirmed

Washington, June 1.—The nomination of J. W. Ross to be Federal Judge for the Western Tennessee District was confirmed late yesterday by the Senate. The Senate also confirmed Charles Kerr, of Kentucky, to be Federal Judge for the Panama Canal Zone.

Another Confirmation was that of John J. Elbert, of Kentucky, to be Commissioner of Education, succeeding Phillander P. Claxton.

Deaths of a Day

John W. Buckman. John W. Buckman, a fire insurance broker, with offices at 404 Walnut street, died yesterday at his home in Merion from pneumonia, following an illness of a week. He was seventy-four years old.

John T. Dee

The funeral of John T. Dee, a retired cigar manufacturer, who died Sunday at his residence, 6420 Woodbine avenue, will be held tomorrow morning. Although his health had been impaired death was unexpected, and the attack which ended fatally was somewhat sudden. He is survived by his wife.

Dr. Charlotte B. Martin

Dr. Charlotte B. Martin, pioneer practitioner of electro-therapeutics, who died at her late residence, 248 South Forty-first street last Sunday, will be buried tomorrow in Westminster Cemetery.

The funeral services will be conducted at the house by the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church.

Calvin Kline Whitner

Reading, Pa., June 1.—Calvin Kline Whitner, seventy-nine years old, head of the department store firm of C. K. Whitner, Co., and president of the Farmers' National Bank, died Monday night in a hospital, when apparently recovering from a minor operation. He was one of the foremost retail merchants in this section and was a bank president for fourteen years. He took a prominent part in the Y. M. C. A., church and civic affairs. A son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Rick, are touring the British Isles.

Bishop Marbeau

Paris, June 1.—Monsignor Emmanuel Jules Marbeau, Bishop of the Diocese of Meaux died yesterday. He was born in 1844. While the Germans were threatening Paris in 1918, Bishop Marbeau took the place of the Mayor of Meaux.

Everett Wilson

Chicago, June 1.—Everett Wilson, vice president and director of Armour & Co., died Monday in a hospital here. Mr. Wilson was born August 14, 1854, in Bernon, N. Y., and in 1878 became an employee of Armour & Co.

Michael Mellett

Michael Mellett, seventy-two years old, of Shenandoah, Pa., died of a complication of diseases at the Jefferson Hospital this morning after eleven weeks' illness. Mr. Mellett was the retired head of two big breweries in Shenandoah. He is survived by a widow and five children. The body will be taken to Shenandoah for burial.

U. S. AFTER LEGAL SHARKS

Will Prosecute Lawyers Who Prey on Wounded Veterans

Washington, June 1.—(By A. P.)—Investigation by the Department of Justice of published reports that wounded war veterans have been charged excessive fees by law firms when seeking advice as to obtaining Government assistance, was indicated as possible today by Acting Attorney General Guy D. Goff.

Mr. Goff said, in connection with published statements that the New York County Chapter, American Red Cross, had referred veterans to lawyers who made such charges. If the Red Cross or any other organization amenable to Federal law should purposely send veterans to private law firms making a practice of charging excessive fees, such irregularities should be and will be thoroughly investigated.

Dr. Livingston Ferrand, chairman of the Red Cross National Central Committee, said it was the policy of the organization to see that disabled veterans got every service, including legal advice, free.

MRS. NOTT ASSAILS WITNESS AT TRIAL

"You Lie!" She Cries, as Man Says He Sat Up Two Nights to Attack Her Husband

WAITED WITH A HATCHET

Bridgeport, Conn., June 1.—The trial of Mrs. Ethel H. Nott, charged with the murder of her husband, was interrupted yesterday, the defendant becoming hysterical when William Rooney testified he waited two nights with a hatchet for George B. Nott.

"You lie; don't you say that you were in my house!" Mrs. Nott cried, jumping from her seat and rushing toward the witness. As she was pulled back to her seat Mrs. Nott said: "They are lying so I can't stand it any longer." She was carried into the Sheriff's room and court recessed until she regained her composure.

The State placed in evidence yesterday more than fifty letters alleged to have been written to Elwood B. Wade by Mrs. Nott. The letters, it was said, were kept by Wade in his cell in the State Prison previous to his execution for the murder of Nott.

Rooney testified he met Wade and Mrs. Nott on the street about two weeks before the murder. Wade told him, he said, that Mrs. Nott had trouble with her husband and that he would like some help in giving Nott a beating. Wade showed him a revolver, the witness continued, which he said had been given to him by Mrs. Nott.

A week before the murder, Rooney testified, he went to the Nott home with Wade and was given a hatchet. The witness said he sat on the front stairs waiting for Nott to come home and was awakened about 12:30 A. M. by Mrs. Nott, who told him that she did not think her husband was coming home that night.

He left the house, Rooney said, and the next evening returned. After sitting on the stairs for a short time he said: Wade came in and they had

AUSTRO-GERMANS AROUSED

Great German Party in Austria Fears for Country's Independence

Vienna, June 1.—(By A. P.)—The so-called Great German Party decided to refuse to support the financial relief plan of the Allies wherever it imposes restrictions upon the country not provided in the Treaty of St. Germain.

This decision was taken because of the declaration in some quarters here that the Government's weakness enables the Entente to continue to make threats against the country's independence.

New Delay in P. R. R. Bus Fight

Once again the fight between Camden bus and jitney operators and the Pennsylvania Railroad was delayed yesterday when the hearing on the injunction sought by the railroad until next Monday at Atlantic City.

New Head of Social Service School

The Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania School for Social Service announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph K. Hart as director-elect of the school. Dr. Hart assumes office September 1, at which time the present director, Dr. Frank D. Watson, returns to Haverford College on a full-time basis.

PROBE FATAL BOMB BLAST IN ABERDEEN

Defect in Explosive or Rack in Which It Was Suspended on Plane Indicated

CAPTAIN HALL IMPROVES

Aberdeen, Md., June 1.—The death list resulting from the explosion of a bomb at the Army proving ground here yesterday stood at five today and belief was expressed at headquarters that there would be no additions, although the condition of three of the victims is still critical. Two soldiers were killed outright and three others, two enlisted men and a civilian employe, died during the night.

Of the most seriously hurt, Captain Joseph E. Hall, New Haven, Conn., was reported to be considerably improved, although his condition is admittedly critical. Privates Weinstock and Thomas W. Hall, also badly wounded, were said to be holding their own.

All the injured will be taken to the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, in a special car this afternoon, it was stated at the headquarters of Colonel Schull, the commanding officer. In commenting upon the accident, Colonel Schull said it might have been due to a defect either of the bomb or the rack in which it was suspended on the airplane. A board of inquiry appointed by him was expected to report today.

The accident occurred in connection with aerial bombing tests which had been in progress prior to the explosion. Colonel Schull added that it was the first accident of the kind at Aberdeen, although more of the kind of work had been done here than any other place in the country.

BAVARIA'S DEFIANCE BLOW TO GERMANY'S PROGRAM

Refusal to Disband Guards Disturbs Wirth's Peace Hopes

Berlin, June 1.—(By A. P.)—Refusal of Premier von Kahr, of Bavaria, to disband the civilian guards, the Einwohnerwehr, which has come upon the eye of Chancellor Wirth's program speech before the Reichstag, has caused great dissatisfaction in Government circles here. The Chancellor had intended to inform the German Parliament that his Cabinet was bending every effort to fulfill the conditions of the latest allied ultimatum.

There is an impression that Premier von Kahr was ready to yield, but that local pressure was too powerful for him to take such a step. Premier von Kahr is said to have placed all the responsibility for the disbandment of the Einwohnerwehr on Chancellor Wirth and his colleagues, and it is pointed out that he seeks to force the Government to make a semi-apologetic appeal to the Allied Powers, without being able to give them assurance of its ability to break up definitely the powerful home guard organization. If the Entente should come back with a peremptory demand for the disruption of the Einwohnerwehr the situation would become critical once more.

QUEST AIR-MAIL CHIEF

Chicago Superintendent Removed 3 Aids Relieved Pending Inquiry

Chicago, June 1.—E. W. Major, superintendent of the Chicago division of the air mail, was relieved from duty on orders from Washington yesterday following a month's investigation by postal inspectors.

W. S. Moore and Paul V. King, assistant superintendents, and Paul Dumas, field manager, also were relieved from duty "pending further instructions." The charges against the men include negligence, inefficiency and drunkenness. G. A. Parker was appointed temporary chief of the division in Major's place.

More Printing Plants for Open Shop

Baltimore, June 1.—Five more Baltimore printing shops which have been union shops in the past have declared that they would henceforth be open shops. The declaration was in connection with the printers' strike.



Out today New Victor Records June 1921

Table listing Victor records with columns for title, artist, number, size, and price. Includes records like 'Nozze di Figaro', 'Lucrezia Bori', 'Alfred Cortot', etc.

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY Camden, New Jersey

Men's Clothes At Lower Prices. As clothing prices have been readjusted at the R. & F. stores, they are 40 to 50 percent lower than 1920 prices. Lower, in proportion, than any other necessity of life. For instance—these fine Kirschbaum tailored suits at \$35. Blue Serges, Herringbones, Unfinished Worsteds, Cheviots. Others at \$25 to \$45. Two-Piece Midsummer Suits \$15 to \$25. Palm Beaches, Mohairs, Scotch Braemars, Cool Cloths. White Flannel Trousers—\$10. REID AND FORT WINDSOR ROOM—1204 Chestnut St. 11 SOUTH 15th ST. Founded In 1894